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Not Interrupted in Plea for Committeeman's Comment on Vindication.

in Audience.

PEACE MAINTAINED BY POLICE BRYAN

of Help if He Would Avoid Scandal in Recital.

About 300 persons-some of them mani- | Special From a Staff Correspondent festly animated by morbid curiosity. ant Episcopal Church.

In view of the promise of a dramatic | candidate will have to stand." presentation of the accumulated wrongs That is pretty despairing talk, but it disappointment.

ty the name of the young woman whose nies they don't care. accusation that he had wronged her re-

"plain clothes" men from headquarters. They ostentatiously took places on all sides of the brothers. But neither brother ra sed his voice, much less his hand, to interrupt the recital.

No Scandalous Particulars.

The speaker made good his promise of resterday that there should be no referace to the details of the scandal of 1897-1 98. Seekers after new sensations were nied the satisfaction they had antic-Not content even with crowding as

closely as possible to Mr. Williams during his discourse, a number of his auditors remained outside the door of the hall to see a group of newspaper photographers snap building All of them engaged in gossip concerning the event of the morning. Throughout his discourse the speaker's voice was audible only to those who were seated in a small circle immediately about him. Frequently there were cries of When one stentorian voice from the rear urged Mr. Williams to go upon the platform, the latter stopped in the midst of a sentence and climbed to the little stage only to-like the one-time King of France-turn around and march down again. He said he could speak bet-

ter from the floor. In the interim the audience made a concerted rush, each man and woman lugging his or her own chair along, to get into a yet closer circle. Then the police interfered and ordered the center aisle

kept open. Promptly at 10 o'clock there was much craning of necks as the ex-preacher, a man less than the average stature, walked from a rear room, where he had been olding a levee with the reporters, to the front and turned to face the men and women who elected to hear the story of

Williams' Story Begins.

Without preliminaries Mr. Williams aunched into his story leclaring his determination to bring the secord in his ase before the newly elected Bishop of Washington as soon as the latter has betome settled in his office. "I shall not refer to the specific charges

y the church advocate in conducting the a troublemaker by those same Bryan men. dal before the ecclesiastical court, ten ears ago, Mr. Williams digressed to exain that he had received a letter in his features of the case.

tharge against me.

side? A transparent tissue of falsehoods, could not make it a go; a seat far back in PHYSICIANS SAY HE CANNOT The testimony of a worthy obstetrician the hall for his'n. showed that it was. "If ever a court was packed against any one that court was packed against

What Happened at Hancock, Md. Mr. Williams devoted about ten minites' time to telling of incidents of his early work as a minister of the gospel at Hancock, Md., and at Port Tobacco, Md. He told about an unnamed member of his tels for convention week is \$21 a day for parish—a lawyer—becoming involved in room alone, and that on a contract for about this man writing him a letter of nights' lodging. warning to accept the first call which ould take him away from the parish.

Mr. Williams said the vestrymen of his tude is going to do them. One must not thurch had compelled the man in ques- drink coffee, nor smoke big black cigars tion to write a letter of abject apology.
"And I forgave him," said the speakagainst me the chancellor of the church and go right along doing just as you do refused to take the case against me, but at home at his suggestion this same man was ac- The lobby of the leading hotel looks like News of a storm which caused a boat cepted as the church advocate. Others a section of the press gallery at the Capifact that fair dealing could not be expected from such a source. But I said moved Willis J. Abbott to burst into print brought by the Empress of China yester-

posterous charge upon me. the 'Second Coming of Christ," and he consented. After I finished my sermon

he thanked me. The next week after I left the parish he gave notice that he intended to answer ame and called me an ignoramus. Yet hat man became one of the members of

## ment upon my case. Case Had Never Rested.

Reference was made to certain publishd statements that the recalling of the given some respite." candal, after it had been permitted to est for ten years, was to be deprecated. of Oklahoma. Gov. Haskell is a radical of or ten years; that it had not rested for rampant. He will advocate the most exa single week; that he would never let it treme radicalism.

He related several charitable deeds he had done, claiming he stood always in the closest relations with the Catholic corporate five planks: to wit: Anti-injuncsisters in charge of Providence Hospital. tion, anti-trust, guarantee of bank depos- by American Consul Simmons. The sub-

## "ILLIAMS" TALE TOLD TOO RADICAL FOR EAST

Proposed Platform.

HE MENTIONS NO NAMES EXPRESSES HIS DESPAIR

plicated Girl's Brothers Hear Him Represents Views of Others From His Section.

MEN DISAPPOINTED

Former Minister Tells of Promise | Had Hoped to Nominate Judge Gray for Second Place on Democratic Ticket.

DENVER, Col., July 2.-A member of others mere idlers-about-town, seeking a the democratic national committee made new sensation, and still others sincere this statement to me this morning: "The riends of the former clergyman, Gilbert platform which is being prepared for Fearing Williams-assembled in the audi- adoption by the convention is of a chartorium of Masonic Hall, 9th and F streets acter which will preclude our carrying northwest, this morning, to hear Mr. Wil- any eastern or middle western state. The liams inaugurate the movement which, he fact that Mr. Bryan is willing to concede hopes, will result in his vindication and the vice presidency to the conservatives restoration to the ministry of the Protest- will not suffice to counteract the socialistic, populistic platform upon which that

of a decade, the meeting was a decided represents the views of the eastern men on the spot. The westerners laugh it to Then, too, there had been an intimation scorn; they are confident that the wave of possible trouble in event the speaker of radicalism is lapping the foothills of should venture to again drag into publici- the Alleghenies, and beyond the Alleghe-

The Johnson men are giving a striking sulted in Mr. Williams' expulsion from object lesson of a man going down to defeat courageously. They know their can-Two brothers of the young woman were didate has no chance, but they came to Denver last night and opened headquarresent in the hall. Present, too, was a ters for Johnson for first place on the quad of policemen, under Capt. Williams | ticket. Sanity, conservatism and possible of the first precinct, and three or four victory is their motto, and they propose to hold out until the end, to show the convention what it means to stand for

principle. And how rabid are the Bryanites against Gov. Johnson! They are bitter and vindictive; the reiterated statement that Gov. Johnson might carry the country where Bryan is likely to fail drives them into frenzy and they go up into the air at every mention of his name.

Vice Presidential Situation.

Judge Gray's refusal to take the vice presidency, announcement of which was disappointment to the Bryanites, at least to those of them who were unable to understand Judge Gray's character and appreciate that it would not be possible for a man of Judge Gray's caliber to run on the platform they are preparing. The lists are still open to an easterner, New yet decided upon a man. Another vice presidential boom bobbed up today. Melville E. Ingalls of Cincinnati, president of the Big Four railroad, is the latest candidate. He is one of the

every four years. Charles A. Towne of New York came in this morning and opened headquarters. He is entirely acceptable to Mr. Bryan. but he will have to do business with Boss | the Korean army. as a vice presidential possibility.

An authoritative statement from Lin-Stanchfield is put forward by the same stead of the universal respect and good nesota. Mr. Stanchfield is tarred with run on the ticket with Mr. Bryan.

Angry at Judge Parker.

The Bryan men are as mad as wet hens over the resolution in praise of Grover Cleveland which is to be offered in the convention by Judge Parker. They say that the resolution is a slap at Mr. Bryan, in that it emphasizes the kind of a democrat he is not and Mr. Cleveland was. However, they will not resist its adoption, It this case," said he. "They are matters as the Bryanites are sitting up to the Cleveland democrats like a kitten to a After speaking of the methods followed hot stove. Judge Parker is looked upon as Judge Alton B. Parker, Charles F. Murphy and Pat McCarren will be in toward the end of the week. Mr. Murphy can forning mail from two prominent laymen name the vice presidential candidate if he

of the church, asking him not to hold desires. Mr. McCarren is coming to conthe meeting, er, if he did so, to refrain test for representation in the convention, from particularizing upon the scandalous but will probably not win out. The Bryan men cannot afford to offend Boss Murphy. "These laymen gave me their promise to use their influence to have the whole convention to adopt a conservative plat-Judge Parker will try to influence the matter reopened," the speaker continued. "The record is sufficient to show He will be lucky if he gets a respectful MR. HALSTEAD DYING that I was completely vindicated of the reception. These western democrats look upon Judge Parker very much as a "dead What is the record on the church's one." They say he had his chance and

Hotel Rates Up in the Air.

Denver is very hospitable to the visitors, but there is loud clamor against the every way possible to overcome this. The visitors get a card to the clubs, passes every way. The standard rate at the hoin unmentioned unpleasantness, and five days. So one pays \$105 for five

Everybody who comes from the east hears dreadful tales about what the altiand all that sort of thing. After you are "Then when this charge was made the altitude and the rarified atmosphere

to them it would make no difference; that with the following: "There is a very an- day. Many large overloaded boats were no one could possibly fasten such a pre- cient story about happy inhabitants of some sunlit isles in the southern seas. "At another time as a visiting paster who, when asked by an explorer how they ing passengers struggled in the water, I preached in a church of a certain dio- earned their living, responded that all and with no chance of rescue, as more fortuhe would consent to me speaking upon ing in each other's washing. I was somewhat reminded of this anecdote when, in the rotunda of one of the prin- aboard. cipal hotels of Denver yesterday, I found something like forty Washington correspendents eagerly asking each other for news. At this writing only the devoted me. and he did. He mentioned me by subcommittee of the national committee is During the week following 359 corpses on deck, and the members of this organ- were found, many being mutilated by ization have been interviewed and photo- sharks. he ecclesiastical court which sat in judg- graphed and celebrated in all the ways that the imagination will permit. The cry is now for new men of public fame to hasten to Denver that the overworked imimagination of the correspondents may be

Mr. Bryan's choice for chairman of the Williams cried that it had not rested the first water. He stands for Bryanism

Mr. Bryan's Desires.

"I took a worthy young girl to the hos- its, regulation of railways, revision of the ject of mining in Korea was amicably dis-



## VICTIMS

telegraphed west yesterday, was a severe FEARFUL WORK OF KOREANS IN KOREA-1,000 KILLED.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 2-News was brought by the Empress of China from Korea that nearly a thousand pro-Japa-York preferred, but New York has not nese-Koreans, members of the Il-Chin-Hoi, a society favoring Japanese, have been murdered by Korean insurgents, ac cording to statistics collected by Japanese perennial candidates and has bobbed up rection of Japan has transferred the Korean private imperial estates to the national assets, covering the general situation in Korea since the disbandment of

Murphy first. Mr. Bryan is favorably impressed with John W. Kern of Indiana mina, an influential semi-official organ of Tokio, dealing with foreign criticism of Heavy Fog Prevailed at the Time coln says: "John B. Stanchfield of New Japan. The paper calls upon the Japa-York will not be acceptable to Mr. Bryan nese people to guard against losing the as a vice presidential candidate. Mr. world's good opinion, and says that ininterests who want Gov. Johnson of Min- will entertained toward Japan during the war the nation has nearly lost the symthe same brush as all the anti-Bryan men pathy of the world. This attitude is conin the east. He will not be allowed to sided mainly to be owing to the Japanese government's over-anxiety to enlarge the army and navy beyond the financial capacity of the nation.

> Japanese Press Comment. Commenting on the article, the Japanese Times, published by Japanese-English,

"Calm reflection shows that the way in which the late war resulted has been misapplied in many respects both by those in power and by the public in general." people not to display "a swollen head." News was brought by the Empress of China from Dalny that the dry dock taken from the Russians has been turned over, free of expense, by the Japanese government to the Kwasaki Dock Com-

The Mitsubisji ship yards at Nagasaki are reported to have received orders to build three ships for China.

SURVIVE THE DAY.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 2. - Murat hotel rates. The town itself is trying in Halstead, the veteran editor, was this afternoon reported to be dying, following a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday. on the interstate railways to see the won-ders of Colorado, and the glad hand in some months, but until today his fam- will be brought back there. ily held hopes of his recovery. Today, however, it was said at his home that hope had been abandoned and the doctors reported that he could not survive the afternoon.

> OVER SIX HUNDRED DROWN. Frightful Loss of Life in Boat Disas

ter at Sumatra. VICTORIA, British Columbia, July 2 .disaster involving the loss of over six train at midnight near Boracho, 155 miles overturned in the harbor, and the shriekready too crowded to permit of any others jumping.

Others were snapped up by sharks. About thirty were rescued by fishermen, but over six hundred were drowned.

Ito to Remain in Control of Korea. TOKIO, July 2.-Viscount Zone has left here to relieve Prince Ito, who is returning to Tokio and will reach here on July 15. Prince Ito probably will remain in Japan, but will not relinquish his control of Korea, although Viscount Zone will act as resident general.

SEOUL, July 2.-Prince Ito has given Mr. Bryan will ask the convention to in- an audience to Messrs. Calibran and mining concession. They were introduced pital. I have taken men there, too. This tariff. If the convention will frame cussed and the opinion was expressed these to suit him, it can do as it pleases with the rest of the platform. N. O. M.

Seven Persons Killed and a Score Injured.

ON THE MISSOURI PACIFIC

officials. The Korean cabinet at the di- Met Head-On East of Knobnoster,

Mo., Early Today.

WRECK IN CHAOTIC SHAPE

of the Crash-Failed to

Take Siding.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 2.-Missouri Pacific passenger trains Nos. 3 and 12 met in a head-on collision two and a half miles east of Knobnoster, Mo., early this morning. Seven persons are reported killed and a large number injured.

ST. LOUIS, July 2.-A long-distance telephone communication with Sedalia that occurred twenty miles east of there and several surrounding structures, and early today is to the effect that seven are for a time threatened the entire business The journal calls upon the Japanese known to have been killed and a score \$50,000. were injured. The fast Missouri Pacific California limited, which left St. Louis at 10:10 last night, and the St. Joseph express, bound to St. Louis, met head-on between Lamont and Knobnoster.

cars is reported to be in such a chaotic shape that until a wrecking train clears it away to a large extent it cannot be positively determined how many dead

bodies are in the debris. The cause of the collision has not been determined, but it is believed that the failure of the California limited to take the siding near Knobnoster caused the

The track at the scene is level and without curves, but a heavy fog prevailed at the time and prevented the engineers from seeing ahead any distance.

A special train bearing all available physicians in Sedalia went to the scene, and it is believed the dead and injured The California limited carried two mail cars, a baggage car, two chair cars, two sleepers and an observation dining car. ENGINEER INSTANTLY KILLED

Several Passengers Injured in Wreck on Texas Pacific. EL PASO, Tex., July 2.-Engineer

oseph Jones and three Mexicans were killed and several passengers were injured, but none seriously, in a wreck on the Texas and Pacific eastbound passenger washout at Boracho while trying to make Speaker Cannon Expresses Confiup lost time.

The engine, baggage car, smoking car and chair car rolled down an embankment. No Pullman passengers were hurt.

## Are You Going Out of Town This Summer?

F you are, be sure to have The Evening and Sunday Star follow you. In most cases The Star will be at the breakfast table the next morning and always give all of the latest news from Washington of the day before. The address may be changed as frequently as desired by giving the old as well as the new address. The price of The Star by mall daily and Sunday is 60 cents per month, in advance.

# TRAIN WRECKED CLOSE CALL FOR TOWN

KENTUCKY VILLAGE NEARLY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 2.-Fire that started in the Haney Hotel early today as possible under the circumstancer until at the village of Stamping Ground, near Frankfort, was extinguished by a volunteer fire brigade after the hotel and three residences had burned. Loss, \$15,000. For a time it was feared the entire town would be destroyed.

The large Buffalo Springs distillery was destroyed and the flames swept the principal business and residence districts of the

Owing to poor fire protection in the village an appeal for help was telephoned to Frankfort, Paris and Lexington, but the telephone exchange was consumed by the flames while orders were being given. Lives of Ten Families Endangered. PITTSBURG, July 2.-A fire of incendiary origin in a tenement house at McKees Rocks, a suburb, early today endangered the lives of ten families. No one was injured, although a score of persons had that the lower halls and basement of the building had been sprinkled with oil.

Warner Building Destroyed. ONEIDA, N. Y., July 2.-Fire today completely destroyed the Warner Industria! building, which adjoins the fire staconcerning the Missouri Pacific wreck tion here, severely damaged the station section of Oneida. The loss exceeds

The wreckage of the engines and mail PRESIDENT NAMES HIM TO SUC-CEED GEN. MACKENZIE.

> OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 2.-President Roosevelt today appointed Col. William L. Marshall to be chief of the corps of engineers of the United States Army, suc ceeding Brig. Gen. Alexander Mackenzie, who retired May 25.

> Col. Marshall has been in charge of the river and harbor works in the New

BISHOP POTTER'S CONDITION. No Change and Patient Continues to Grow Weaker.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., July 2.-There is no change in Bishop Potter's condition since the last bulletin issued last night, except that the patient is growing perness and is reported to be cheerful and free from pain.

their patient all night. The bishop's daughter, Mrs. Davidge, is expected to arrive today from California.

Drs. Janvrin and Bassett remained with

READY FOR ANY WORK.

dence of Victory in November. "Yes," said Speaker Cannon today, "the two great political armies will soon be in Negro Suspect in Mail Robbery Case I preached in a church of a certain dio-tese of Maryland. I asked the paster of each were comfortably supported by tak-nate boats in the neighborhood were al-Fireman Elmer Ellis escaped injury by the field. Ours is the best, stands for the best and has the confidence of the people. I am sure it will win in the big battle in November. Personally, I am ready for whatever work I may do. I am willing to work in the ranks as a private, as a lieutenant or even as a colonel, if it is considered wise to intrust me with such a responsible position," and the Speaker

> smiled in his characteristic way. Mr. Cannon arrived in the city last night for four or five days' work in connection with the new House office building, but early this morning called upon Judge Taft at the home of the republican nominee on K street. The Speaker afterward declined to say whether he had been asked about the chairmanship of the na- for a negro home at Macon, Ga. tional committee, but he was willing to discuss the prospects of the coming cam-

When asked about his summer plans the Speaker said: "Well, I am going to be a pretty fair summer resort out there. Out on my front porch the breezes blow get along all right."

Justice of the Peace Ignores Court's Designation.

WILL NOT OCCUPY BENCH

Branch of Police Tribunal Again TENTATIVE RULES Without a Head.

G. C. AUKUM'S VIEW OF LAW

Says He Cannot Be Required to Sit

Under the Existing Circumstances. Notwithstanding he has been designated

by a justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to serve as judge of the District branch of the Police Court in the absence of Judge Alexander R. Mullowny, who is away on vacation, George C. Aukum, a justice of the peace, declines to so serve. Consequently the District branch of the Police Court this morning was again without a head.

In order to facilitate the business of the courts and to prevent a larger accumulation of pending cases, Judge Kimball of the United States branch of the court today presided in both branches, but at a late hour this afternoon the routine work of the courts had not been concluded.

As a result of a conference yesterday afternoon between Assistant Corporation Counsel Pugh and Justice Wright of the District Supreme Court, it is stated that Justice Wright reached the conclusion that it was his duty, in the absence of a regular judge of the Police Court, to designate a justice of the peace to act in his place. In accordance with this decision Justice Wright designated Mr. Aukum, and the latter was notified to that effect. Declines to Serve.

Justice of the Peace Aukum, it is explained, promptly informed the Police Court officials that he did not propose to serve, on the grounds that the law requires a justice of the peace to serve as Police Court judge only during the disability, sickness or death of the presiding

judge, claiming there is nothing in the

section providing for a substitute during

the vacation or voluntary absence of a Nothing further was done in the matter until this morning. After waiting an hour or more, in the hope that Mr. Aukum would appear, Judge Kimball was appealed to, and it was decided that he should carry on the work of both courts as well

the matter is definitely settled. Before reaching this conclusion, however, it was agreed that a communication should be sent to Mr. Aukum, formally requesting him to serve. This communication was signed and forwarded by Judge Kimball with a request for an immediate answer, in writing. Mr. Aukum replied that he would not serve and a formal reply to the communication might be expected later in the day.

Hold Second Conference.

A second conference was held, after which it was intimated that in all probability the matter will be referred to the Department of Justice. Judge Kimball and other Police Court officials take the view that a justice of the peace in refusing to serve as judge violates a section of the code.

The section of the statute in question is as follows: "Section 51. Disability of judge-In cases of sickness, absence, disability, expiration of the term of service narrow escapes. Investigation disclosed of or death of either of the judges of said court any one of the justices of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia may designate one of the justices of the peace to discharge the duties of said police judge until such disability be removed or vacancy filled. The justice so designated shall take the same oath prescribed for the judge of the Police Court.'

> Jury Trials Postponed. was, in brief, as follows: Adoption, tentatively, of the old police In view of the failure of a justice of the regulations as to the movement of street peace to supply the temporary vacancy caused by Judge Mullowny's absence, the sessions of the two courts have been particularly long, and the witnesses, officers and complainants subjected to inconvenience. In addition the prisoners must spend the time in small cells. Complaints were many this morning. At the conclusion of the session of the Inited States oranch of the court, short-

of the situation, and the necessity of one judge holding both courts until relief is obtained, he will have to cancel his jury trial assignment until the end of the A number of cases were scheduled for trial this morning, in which the complaining witnesses were policemen who

y before noon, Assistant United States

Attorney Ralph Given stated that in view

had been on duty since 12 o'clock last The policemen were kept in court the greater part of today. Most of them must go on reserve duty at 4 o'clock this afternoon and be ready to perform regular

street duty at midnight with practically

aken by the justices of the peace Judge Kimball said today: "It is not that judges bere attempt to shirk their duty when hey object to presiding in both courts, out it is simply for the sake of facilitating business. I do not object to holding the interstate commerce commission. On ceptibly weaker. He retains conscious- both courts, that is not the question. It his motion it was decided to submit the is necessary to have both in session dur- regulations to the interstate commerce ing the morning as early as possible in commission and ask their adoption as tenr to permit witnesses to conclude tative regulations. their business here so that they may leave It is the intention of the commission to within a reasonable length of time to at- devise a new set of regulations for the tend their regular daily duties, and for railways, as contemplated by the law. the purpose of relieving policemen as This complete code will not be prepared quickly as possible in order that they may until the commission gets information attend to their official work or obtain from other cities and from the Washingneeded rest, and lastly, for the sake of ton railway managers.

> NOT THE MAN WANTED. Is Relieved of Charge.

Inspector Stuart of Chicago arrived here that in the southeast section of the city today with Inspector Davis of Denver, cars stop on the far side of the street, and after inspecting the negro taken into and this causes confusion. custody here Tuesday evening on suspicion of being Charles Savage, alias A further motion was carried request-Stevens, wanted for alleged connection ing the interstate commerce commiswith the \$50,000 registered mail robbery at sion to ask the Commissioners of the Kansas City, declared that he is not Sav- District to instruct the major and age. There is a resemblance, but Davis, superintendent of police to report to who once arrested Savage, unhesitatingly the commission all violations of the law declared that the local prisoner is not the relating to the speed of cars in order

much-wanted mail robber. The negro says his name is E. W. Thomas and that he is a solicitor of funds member of the commission that it was

Hundred Reported Killed. YUZOVKA, Russia, July 2.-Last even-

ing a violent explosion of gas occurred to submit the schedules of all the lines in at my home in Danville. You know it is in the Rikovsky mine, in which 550 the District of Columbia, showing the miners were at work. A hundred are rein a refreshing manner and we manage to ported to have been killed. Troops have been summoned to preserve order. .

## SERVE SERVICE TO BE BEST RAILWAYS CAN GIVE

Weather.

Local rains tonight and

Friday.

Policy Announced by New District Commission.

Police Regulations Are to Be Enforced for the Present.

POLICE COURT JURISDICTION

Executive Officer, Highest Salaried Employe, to Be Chosen at Next Meeting, to Be Held Monday.

"In the Interest of the District." "In order to effectively carry out the duties imposed by this law the interstate commerce commission has called to its assistance three of the most prominent residents of this District-Gen. John M. Wilson, formerly chief of engineers of the United States Army; Commissioner Henry L. West and Thomas W. Smith-who have, in the interest of the District, consented to serve without remuneration as the representatives of this commission in the enforcing of the requirements of this law. We regard ourselves as most fortunate in securing the services of men in whom the people have unquestioning confidence, and whose counsel and recommendations this commission is confident. will flow solely from motives of the highest public interest. The District electric railway commission will be provided with quarters of its own and such officials and other assistants as may be necessary to the carrying out of their very responsible duties." - Interstate

"The policy of the District railway commission will be to guard the interests of the people of the District to the utmost degree without crushing

Commerce Commission.

In this way Gen. John M. Wilson, president of the newly appointed commission which is to have supervision over the street railway lines in the District, outlined the attitude of the commission. The other members are Henry L. West, District Commissioner, and Thomas W. Smith, a Washington business man. The three representative citizens were named by the interstate commerce commission, to which power to regulate the street car lines of the District was delegated by

Congress at the last session. The District railway commission plans two lines of work. First, it will investigate complaints regarding street railway service and decide on a remedy to be enforced by the interstate commerce commission. Secondly, it will adopt a code of regulations for the Washington systems, based on information obtained from other cities and from the local railway man-

First Meeting Held.

The new commission held its first meeting in the office of Commissioner Franklin K. Lane of the interstate commerce commission at 10 o'clock this morning. General plans for carrying out the work of the commission were outlined. Steps were taken for the adoption of a code of regulations governing the Washington street railways to supersede the police regulations which are no longer in force, The plans will probably be approved by the interstate commerce commission in a few days, and then become effective. The business transacted at the meeting

Adoption of a regulation requiring that cars stop on the near side of the street in all sections of the city. Provisions made for prosecutions in the Police Court of violations of the speed regulations.

Decided to ask heads of Washington street railways for schedules of car service, showing, particularly, night service. Decided to have headquarters on the top floor of the Westory building, where most of the hearings will be held. Decided to hold the next meeting Monday at 10 a.m., at which time an executive officer will be appointed.

Gen. Wilson Made Chairman. By virtue of his appointment first, Gen. Wilson was made the chairman of the commission and presided over its first session this morning. Harry S. Garner of

the interstate commerce commission was made temporary secretary. The meeting was not open to newspaper men. Members of the commission said they had nothing to conceal and that Speaking of the situation and the stand all the steps taken will be made public immediately after adoption. Commissioner West submitted to the

commission sections of the police regulations governing the movement of street cars, which is now in the jurisdiction of

the prisoners who are cooped up here hour after hour waiting for a trial."

The police regulations relating to fenders, wheelguards and other appliances of ers, wheelguards and other appliances of cars, speed of cars at crossings and along

thoroughfares were adopted as they now stand. The only change was suggested by Mr. Smith, and it was adopted. This is a regulation requiring all cars to stop on the near side of the street in all sec-MONROE, Mich., July 2.-Post Office tions of the District. It was explained

Police to Report Violations.

that prosecutions may be instituted by the interstate commerce commission in the Police Court. It was stated by a not known yet whether the cases will be brought in, the United States branch or the District branch of the court. It was also decided to request the presidents of the Washington street railways number of cars in use, the kinds of cars used, and especially the all-night service. The chief salaried officer of the commission will be an executive officer. He is to

